Elephant Borson's Rage.

Gilmore's Garden N. Y., was in an uproar on the morning of the 16th inst., and a curious throng gathered in the streets near by. A big elephant named Borsen, which arrived from Liverpool on Saturday for Barnum's menagerie, was assigned to a place where three other elephants were chained; and, being unaccustomed to stand otherwise than alone, he became very belligerent. He walked in front of his companions as far as his chain would permit, struck them on their heads with his trunk, and seemed determined that they should acknowledge his superiority. Always when several elephants are together one masters the rest, before peace is established. Mr. Hale, the keeper of Borsen, gave him blows with a stout stick, and aided by several other men, watched the beasts throughout the night. Borsen entertained a consequent grudge against his keeper, and as the latter, about seven in the morning, was giving him water, hit him a blow with his trunk on the side that knocked him twenty feet away. Hale ran at Borsen with his stick, but was seized and thrown over the ralling. On returning to the charge, he was again seized, and Ahis time the beast was on the point of plunging his tusks into him, when Mr. Charles McLain, the boss canvassman, went to his rescue and dragged him out of weach. Borsen then became furious, He troke his chain, and started through the premises with his trunk elevated and his tail standing stiffly in a horizontal position. He tore down the wooden railing as if it were a thread, and went to the lions' cage, which he knocked over. There was then a pandemonium of roars from all the beasts, including the seals and sea lions. Over twenty fled, but soon rallieds, and ander the leadership of Messrs, McLain sud McDonald, prodded the elephant with sitchforks and tore his ears with hooks until he was secured. This was done by first lassoing one of his legs as he stepped, and then twining the rope around his other legs, which caused him to fall heavily. Then, being helpless, his fore and hind legs and his tusks were chained. In this condition, after tremendous beatings, he was allowed to rise, and was led to one of his posts of the garden, to which he was attached. His ears were badly lacerated, and blood streamed from wounds on his sides and belly.

An elephant, after being conquered, rarely, attemps a second rebellion, and Borsen was quiet last evening, obeying the commands of the attendants. It took six hours to subdue him, and men were afterward occupied for hours washing away the constant flow of blood. Mr. Hale was badly, but not dangerously hurt. Charles Rivers had a very narrow escape, for the elephant at one time held him with his trunk, and was on the point of driving his trunk, and was on the point of driving his trunk, and was on the point of driving his trunk, and was on the point of driving and McDonald, prodded the elephant with

his trunk, and was on the point of driving his tusks into him when a violent blow of a club caused the trunk to loosen. Borsen is now so well chained that he cannot break loose.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

This is a nation of enlightened freeman. Education is the corner-stone and founda-Education is the corner-stone and founda-tion of our government. The people are free to think and act for themselves, and that they may act wisely it is necessary that they be well informed. Every indi-vidual gain increases public gain. Upon the health of the people is based the pros-perity of a nation, by it every value is in-creased, every joy enhanced. Health is es-sential to the accomplishment of every purpose; while sickness thwarts the best intentions and loftiest aims. Unto us are committed important health trusts, which we hold not merely in our own behalf but for the benefit of others. In order that for the benefit of others. In order that we may be able to discharge the obligation of our trusteeship and thus prove worthy of our generous commission, it is necessary that we study the art of preserving health and prolonging life. It is of paramount importance to every person not only to understand the means for the preservation of health, but also to know what remedies should be employed for the alleviation of the common ailments of life. Not that we would advise every man under all circum-stances to attempt to be his own physician, stances to attempt to be his own physician, but we entreat him to acquire sufficient knowledge of his system and the laws that govern it, that he may be prepared to take care of himself properly, and thereby prevent sickness and prolong life. In no text book will the people find the subjects of physiology and hygiene, or the science of life and the art of preserving health, more scientifically discussed or more plainly taught than in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y. It is a volume of over nine hundred large pages, illustrated by over two hundred and eighty-two engravings and colored plates, is elegantly bound in cloth and gilt, and is sent, postbound in cloth and gilt, and is sent, post-paid, to any address by the author at the low price one dollar and fifty cents a copy. Nearly one hundred thousand copies have already been sold, and the present edition, which is revised and enlarged and more especially adapted to the wants of the family, is selling very rapidly. It treats of all the common diseases and their remedies, as well as of anatomy, physiology, bygiene, human temperaments, and many other topics of great interest to all people, and is truly what its author styles it, "Medicine Simplified."

Mrs. Morrison's Elopement.

James Morrison's wife of Albany, N. Y., eloped a year ago, and he went to live with her wealthy mother. Last week the truant wife, with her child and paramour, returned to Cohors destitute, and applied to her mother for relief. The mother refused to have anything to do with her unless she would return to her lawful husband. This she would not do. On the contrary, she desired to have the husband ejected. Her desire not being accorded, herself, lover, and child are now destitute in that city.

1877	SPRING	1877.
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1877	SPRING	1877

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to the undersigned residing in the same borough.
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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement to

CHARLOTTE N. RICE, JONATHAN RICE, A. M. Mattini, Attorney, 1 [Administrators, February 13, 187;—61pd

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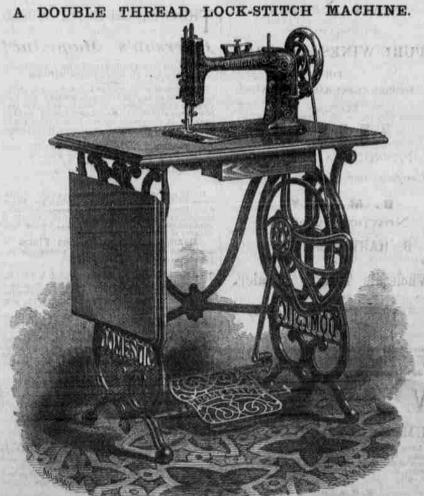
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